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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1942 Active Member

ADMISSION DAY

On September 9, 1850, Congress passed a bill admitting California to statehood.

Not quite three years later—July 14, 1853—Commodore Matthew C. Perry of the U. S. met the Lord of Toda on Kurihama Beach, Japan, and gave him President Fillmore's letter to the Emperor, which resulted in a treaty of peace and amity that gave American ships access to Japanese ports and opened commercial relations between the two countries.

In the light that this bloody war casts against the background of American history, these events of long ago stand out in new significance as Californians prepare to observe their state's Admission Day.

To most congressmen of the time, California's admission to the Union—coming in a "free" state—was just one of a series of compromise political arrangements in the bitter struggle between opponents and supporters of slavery for legislative power. To all but a few westerners of daring imagination, California was just a remote wilderness, important only because gold could be mined there.

No man could have foreseen that America's peaceful opening of feudal Japan to Occidental commerce would result in Japan's incredibly rapid development into a first-class power, openly dedicated to the conquest of the United States and the seizure of the Pacific Coast.

Defeat of the United States, it goes without question, would bring permanent loss of the West to fast-breeding hordes of Japanese, would bar the United States from the Pacific, and reduce her to the humiliating condition of a subordinate nation.

But the growth of this California industrial and agricultural empire, as the queen state of the west, outstripped in speed Japan's rise to military greatness. California, as the decades passed, made the nation "west-minded." On that Admission Day, 92 years ago, began the long chain of events—acquisition of Alaska, Honolulu, the Philippines; development of the Pacific Northwest; the building of the Panama Canal; the creation of a transcontinental railway network—that have welded power in the Pacific that will destroy the Japanese menace for all time.

California's Admission Day of 1942 may well be her proudest!

A GIRL'S REBUKE TO SPEEDERS

Lucille Losey, 18-year-old Long Beach girl, has won highest honors in the annual high school essay contest conducted by the California Safety Council. Her essay on safe driving was judged first among contributions by many earnest students.

She based her plea largely upon patriotism, pointing out that national safety in the preservation of precious rubber is a first duty of the motorist: If the wear on tires per mile at a speed of 25 miles an hour is used as a base of 100 per cent, a motorist driving at 35 miles an hour is using rubber at the rate of 113 per cent; at 45 miles an hour 137 per cent; at 55 miles per hour, 164 per cent; at 65 miles an hour, 275 per cent. The autoist who won't save for himself, said Miss Losey, should save for his country.

It takes nothing from the force of this high school girl's rebuke to wasters of a scarce war material to note that she was unable to attend the San Francisco luncheon meeting where the awards were given to winning contestants. She longed to be there—but she did not feel she should take the time from her war work at a Southern California shipyard.

WAR-TIME LABOR DAY

Proudly they have marched in Labor Day parades before. But never so proudly as now.

That will be the feeling of the men and women of organized labor as they form their ranks for the first war-time Labor Day parades in the lives of most of them.

In peace-time they marched with pride as men and women who, in helping to build the greatest nation in history, had also won for Labor a dignity known in no other land in all history; had established fundamental rights, and had gained standards of living and working conditions that were dreams unattainable a few generations ago.

But then they marched with the pride of craft—proud as working men, proud as machinists, as welders, as carpenters.

Now they will march with the pride of soldiers of the U. S. A.—as soldiers of production who, as free men, have met the challenge of the forced labor of the Axis countries and the slave labor of the conquered countries, and are turning out the ships, shells, planes, tanks and guns at a rate that has exceeded the most optimistic pre-war hopes of the Allied Nations and is striking dismay to the war-lords of Germany and Japan.

A battleship is launched seven months ahead of schedule! A merchant ship is launched in 28 working days! A factory flies the Navy flag of excellence in production! That's reason for pride, in a war for the nation's life in which the labor of many men is necessary to arm and maintain one fighting man at the front.

There are, here and there, disturbances and strikes by fractious minorities. But where one worker is guilty, a hundred others, in patriotic response to the call for unity in effort of their own leaders and the nation, carry on in the mammoth program of all-out war. Because they will not fail, the Army and Navy and Air Force will not fail.

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STORY OF THE SHIPWAYS

"Firsts" are the specialty of Henry J. Kaiser. His proposals for large-scale production of giant air cargo carriers marked the first bold step toward eventual conquest of the submarine menace and the development of a great network of air supply lines. His shipbuilding yards at Richmond have just hung up another record in completing a 10,000 ton merchantman in 24 days from start to finish, while at Portland the other day, they recorded a "first" in another field when Mrs. Walter Harris, Negro wife of a janitor at the yards, christened a Liberty ship. The democracy these Liberty ships are defending begins at home on the shipways, and the yards of production expert Kaiser have affirmed it by a deed that speaks louder than lip service. More power to production by and for democracy!

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WE, TOO, WANTED PEACE

Argentina clings stubbornly to her "splendid isolation," but the loneliness of her position grows more acute with each passing week.

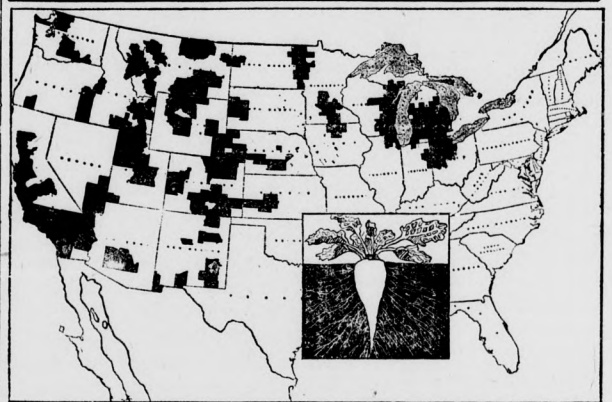
America regrets and deplores Argentina's stand, but we are in no position to harshly criticize her. Only a direct and violent assault upon American territory on the morning of December 7 last, awoke us to the fact that the fire-breathing war lords of Germany and Japan really meant business, really meant to destroy every nation blocking their path to world conquest. Up till then, we had given half-reluctant aid to the humble soldiers and citizens fighting our battles on the soil of France, England, Russia and China, while with great impartiality we had continued supplying Japan with the necessities of war.

So with little justice, can we condemn Argentina. That same force of events which led the United States to take up arms may likewise soon lead Argentina to take her stand with the United Nations in defense of her true interests as a free, independent country.



WSS-421 b

NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT TURNS ON BEET SUGAR



Grown on 1,000,000 acres by 100,000 American farmers, sugar beet production has more than doubled since World War I. It is anticipated, according to the United States Beet Sugar Association, that in response to the emergency, production in 1942 will top the peak production of nearly four billion pounds in 1940. This amount of sugar will be more than sufficient with a ration of eight ounces a week, to meet the household allowance of every consumer in the United States for a year. Beet sugar produced within the borders of the continental United States, is subject to none of the hazards of war-time shipping, and can always be made available to consumers.

Phil Cardoza, who has completed his training at the navy school in San Diego, is visiting in Campbell for two weeks.

Application for a marriage license was made Tuesday by Edwin F. Morrie, 24, of Fort Ord, and Evelyn B. Nesbit, 21, of Campbell.



Telephone Lines Are the Busiest In History

You Can Help Us to Help You

We want you to know that we are meeting the war emergency with everything we have, but in these critical times delays are bound to occur.

In speeding Victory, the telephone lines are busier—far busier than ever before. We cannot plan and build new lines and new switchboards, as we normally would, because copper and other strategic materials have gone to war in planes, tanks, and guns.

Unnecessary and needlessly long telephone calls should be out for "the duration." War calls must be given the green light.

Your considerate thoughtfulness in making only the most urgent calls is inspiring to all of us who are earnestly endeavoring to uphold the finest traditions of telephone service. May we also ask you to help us further to help you by being brief on all calls, by calling by number when making long distance calls, and by answering calls promptly.

Thank you.

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CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Pastor's talk to children during Sunday school hour.

11:00 a. m. Morning service. Sermon topic, "What to do With Our Ancestries."

6:30 p. m. Youth groups.

Campbell Methodist Church Notes

Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon by the minister, "Temples Still Undone."

4:30 p. m. Official board meeting at the church.

6:30 p. m. Youth groups.

The Women's Society of Christian Service is conducting a thrift sale this week at the store building next door to Sprouse-Reitz store on Campbell avenue. Donations of time and saleable articles will be appreciated.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission

Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek service Thursday evening.

Strangers always welcome.

Christian Science Churches

"Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, September 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text will be: "The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord; and he delighteth in his way," (Psm. 37: 23).

Other Bible citations will include: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works," (II Tim 3: 16, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include a passage from the Christian Science textbook, pages 259, 246.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

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Friday & Saturday

Eleanor Powell - Red Skelton in
SHIP AHOY

Andy Devine - Lon Chaney, Jr. in
North of the Klondike

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Rita Hayworth - Victor Mature in
MY GAL SAL

Virginia Weidler - Ray McDonald
Born to Sing

Wednesday & Thursday

John Garfield - Raymond Massey
Dangerously They Live

Lloyd Nolan - Marjorie Weaver
The Man Who Wouldn't Die

Latest News - Cartoon
THURS. VIC'S COUNTRY STORE

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

"And Now Tomorrow" by Rachel Field.

It is but a few short months since Rachel Field died. She was not yet fifty years old. "All This and Heaven Too," her book that made her name a familiar personage to millions of people, will always be a written proof of, not only her talent in phrasing, but primarily her aptitude in expressing emotions of the hearts of all humans, under stress and in happiness, monied or penniless, stricken or fortunate. She possessed that rare, keen perception of the insight into the minds of her characters and which enabled her to breathe life into each page of her novels.

"And Now Tomorrow" is a story about a young girl, about her life from early childhood through to about her twenty-fifth year. From then on, you must guess what happened to her. But you will not have to guess about her childhood, about her young womanhood, if you read the book. The title is clever, but once more I dare to challenge the aptness of the selection and its suitability. From the story I conclude that "And Now Tomorrow" literally implies what takes place after the time and space of the novel. Its three words embody a world of suggestive thought though.

And now for the subject with which the author deals in her last book. Emily Blair is the leading lady, and she tells her own story. It had been years since she had set foot in the "ell storeroom," but her Aunt Em had sent her there on an errand and the souvenirs she came upon disturbed her "like fragments of old tunes," and while she was fondling her souvenirs she tells what life had done to her from her infancy to the present day.

She was the daughter of one of the Blair men, whose family had built and operated the "Peace-Pipe Mills" for many, many years—a mill whose operations turned out the highest grade of cotton materials such as towels, sheeting, etc. The laborers in the mill lived across the river from the owners of the industry and Emily was to learn the irreconcilable mingling of the two backgrounds. That made her deeply sensitive to the lives of those around her. Into her life there came a great tragedy, she became deaf just when she was about to be married to a young man, Harry Collins, with whom she was passionately in love.

The major theme of the book is how Emily handled her tragedy and what it did to her young life.

The author's ability in reaching our sensitive emotions through simply placed words and phrases is a work worthy of high commendation.

A food sale will be held next Thursday, Sept. 10, at 9 o'clock in the old telephone building by members of Ada Rebekah lodge. Hot dishes, salads, cakes and other items will be provided.

Phone Campbell 3549

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Sugarless - But NOT Sweetless - Cake



By BETTY BARCLAY

Sugarless — but OH so good! You'll like all of them. And they don't use up one gram of your precious sugar!

Chocolate Covered Sugarless Cake

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup light corn syrup
2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening with orange rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add 1/4 of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk in halves, beating very well after each addition. For best results, beat cake very well at each stage of mixing. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Cover with Chocolate Chip Frosting.

Chocolate Chip Frosting. Place layers on baking sheet, having one layer top-side down. Cover tops with semi-sweet chocolate chips, using 2 packages. Heat in moderate oven (350° F.) 6 minutes, or until chips are just softened. (Cake may be frosted while warm. Heat only 3 minutes.) Remove from oven. Spread softened chips over bottom layer, letting chocolate run down on sides. Arrange top layer and spread as before. Then spread sides evenly.

Prune Spice Sugarless Cake

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
2 1/4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup light corn syrup

Art Fremont, who for several years has had a watch repairing business in the Campbell Hardware store, has taken a position at McClelland Field at Sacramento and will leave Saturday.

Miss Muriel Carson who underwent an operation recently is at home and convalescing satisfactorily.

2 eggs, unbeaten
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and spices, and sift together three times. Cream shortening with lemon rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add one quarter of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternately with milk in halves, beating very well after each addition. For best results, beat cake very well at each stage of mixing. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375° F.) 30 minutes, or until done. Spread Prune Filling between layers and whipped cream, flavored with vanilla, on top of cake.

Prune Filling. Place 3 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch in top of double boiler. Add 1 cup prune juice gradually, then add a dash of salt, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, and 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Mix thoroughly. Cook over direct heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add 2 tablespoons corn syrup and 1 cup chopped cooked prunes and mix well. Then cook over boiling water 12 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Add 1/2 cup chopped nut meats, if desired.

Chocolate Chip Crunchies

1 package Semi-sweet Chocolate Chips
5 cups corn flakes
1 1/2 cups or 1 can sweetened condensed milk

Combine chocolate chips and corn flakes. Add condensed milk and mix well. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet; flatten slightly, shaping edges with spoon. Bake in slow oven (325° F.) 15 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheet immediately, using knife or spatula. Makes about 40 crunchies.

Note: If crunchies stick, place pan over very low flame for a few seconds.

Rev. Edwin Bowling who is now serving the Greenfield Methodist church was renewing friendships in Campbell Tuesday and attended the Kiwanis meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett and family are leaving this week for a vacation to be spent in the southern part of the state.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Sports of the Season

By IRVIN S. COBB

IT'S short, today's offering is, but is goes to the point. "Good morning, madam," said the caller, on one bright winter



morning in the early part of December. "Is your husband at home?" "He is not," said the lady of the house. "May I ask where he is?" "He is down at the pond at the foot of the street." "Ah, indeed. And may I make so bold as to inquire what he is doing there?" "Well, if the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's gone skating. If it's as thin as I think it is, he's gone swimming." (American News Features, Inc.)

Friends of Mrs. George S. Robson will be pleased to hear that she is recovering satisfactorily from a major operation which she underwent recently at Lane Stanford hospital in San Francisco.

Attorney and Mrs. Martin S. Walsh are leaving Saturday for Nevada where Mr. Walsh will be engaged in representing a client during their stay in Nevada. They will remain in Nevada for a week.

Mrs. Ira Grim left Tuesday for Victoria, Texas, to be present Sunday at Foster Field when her son, Arnold Grim will receive his wings and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army air corps. This date, Sept. 6, is also the young man's birthday.

MARTIN S. WALSH

Attorney-at-Law

Campbell Office 99 E. Campbell Ave.
Office phone 3322 - Res. phone 3478

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Special for Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

Westlake Peaches, No. 2 1/2's	25c
Calo Dog Food, 8-oz.	10c
Energy Flour, 25 lbs.	\$1.05
Mazola Oil, pts. 35c; qts. 55c; 1/2 gal.	99c
Swan Soap, large bar, 2 for	19c
Lifebuoy, 3 bars	20c
Malto-Meal Cereal, lge. pkg.	25c
Eagle Brand Milk	22c
Swansdown Cake Flour	28c
Sani-Flush, 2 for	35c
French's Song Restorer	10c
Westlake Tuna, No. 1/2 size	42c
N. B. C. Honeymaid Grahams, 1-lb.	20c
Welch's Grape Juice, pt. 23c; qt.	43c
Spry, 3 lb. can	70c
Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz.	15c
Westlake Brooms, each	85c

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 1972
On Friday, the 11th day of September, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Santa Clara, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Eighteen (18) as laid down, designated and delineated upon that certain Map entitled, "Tract No. 112, Hedegard Subdivision of part of Sec. 27 & 34 T. 7, S. R. 1, W. 2, D. B. & M., at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California," and which said Map was filed for record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on August 28, 1939 in Book 4 of Maps, at pages 14 and 15.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by ERVIN T. SCHLEGEL and ROSE F. SCHLEGEL, his wife, as Trustees to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of S. N. HEDEGARD and ANNIE M. HEDEGARD, husband and wife, dated January 7, 1942, and recorded January 7, 1942 in Volume 1077 of Official Records, page 379, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on May 13, 1942 in Volume 1089 of Official Records, page 443. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiaries.

Dated: August 14, 1942.
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
As Trustee
By L. P. EDWARDS
(Corporate Seal) Its President
(Aug. 20, 27; Sept. 3, 10, 1942)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. 1973
On Friday, the 11th day of September, 1942, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Santa Clara, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Forty-one (41) as delineated and so designated upon that certain Map entitled, "Tract No. 153, Rees Subdivision, situated in the S. E. 1-4 of Section 27, T. 7, S. R. 1, W. 2, D. B. & M. Santa Clara County, Calif." which said Map was filed August 20, 1940 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Vol. 5 of Maps, page 1.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by ERVIN T. SCHLEGEL and ROSE F. SCHLEGEL, his wife, as Trustees to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of S. N. HEDEGARD and ANNIE M. HEDEGARD, husband and wife, dated January 7, 1942, and recorded January 7, 1942 in Volume 1074 of Official Records, page 450, Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County on May 13, 1942 in Volume 1089 of Official Records, page 443. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the trustee by said beneficiaries.

Dated: August 14, 1942.
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
As Trustee
By L. P. EDWARDS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 25869
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara.

In the Matter of the Estate of AMBROGIO ALBANO, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Special Administratrix of the Estate of Ambrogio Albano deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Special Administratrix at the Law Offices of Martin S. Walsh, 428 Beans Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 2nd day of September, A. D., 1942.

JESSIE A. SPALDING
Special Administratrix of the Estate of Ambrogio Albano, Deceased.
MARTIN S. WALSH,

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Even under the tremendous stress of all-out war production—with daily headaches piling up from labor shortages, tire shortages, equipment shortages, inflation and rationing—there are many thoughtful men and women in California who are taking time out from their immediate difficulties to consider how this state can plan ahead to cope with the critical problems which are certain to come with the post-war period.

When war industries suddenly shut down; when the present artificial demand for American produce abruptly ends; when armies are disbanded and troops return to civilized life—what then?

The economic dislocation of that period, in all likelihood, will surpass anything which this state or nation has ever experienced. The complex problems born of that sudden need for transition to a peace time economy will be much greater and graver than the problems of the reconstruction period after the Civil War, or after World War I.

How California fares in that dangerous period, however, will depend in this writer's opinion, not alone on our ability to wrestle with the problem of economic, but on our ability to give and take and behave like rational human beings. We shall be confronted with some knotty problems in human relations. But if we learn to live together and like it—if the city man, working in an industrial plant, has some insight into the difficulties of the rural man who makes his living tilling the soil, and if agriculture and industry learn that they are mutually dependent, one on the other—then we can tackle the economic problems, confident of the outcome, no matter how severe the dislocations may be.

California, again last year, had the biggest cash farm income of any state in the nation; it held its dominant position in agriculture—but it also acquired a new dominance as an industrial state, with its shipyards and aircraft factories and its manufacturing plants doubling and trebling their production.

From all indications, California will end the war not only as the No. 1 farm state of the nation, but also as the No. 1 industrial state—an enviable position, and one promising a great and prosperous future, if the gains made in war-time can be consolidated and maintained.

But it is also a position which can result in bitter labor strife, and in disastrous wrangling between urban and rural areas for economic and political advantage, if labor and management work at cross purposes, and if the urban areas fail to recognize that their future is inevitably linked with that of the rural districts.

After the last World War, agriculture was plunged into a disastrous depression and suffered the consequences of it for many years while busi-

428 Beans Building,
San Jose, California.
Attorney for said
Special Administratrix.
(Sept. 3-10-17-24; Oct. 1, 1942)

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cramer and two children arrived Sunday from Moscow, Idaho, for a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burke of Mozart avenue, Los Gatos. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Walker and their two children from Ventura are also visiting her parents, the H. E. Burkes.

Aliens in this vicinity who want permits to travel otherwise than the law allows, will apply at the district attorney's office in the county court house. Robert Drexel is the permit officer and he will be in his office one hour a day only—9 to 10 a. m.

ness was booming in the cities—and urban leaders, unmindful of the fact that their destiny was linked with that of their back-country, blissfully went their way, giving little thought or effort to the plight of the farming industry. Finally, the creeping paralysis of that depression swept the great cities of America; breadlines formed; millions walked the streets hunting desperately for jobs—and the nation as a whole suffered from the back-lash of the economic upheaval which had been causing untold suffering in rural areas for years past.

This column is not written with any thought of recrimination. It is written, rather, in the hope that we can profit from bygone mistakes—and that all Californians will realize, in the post-war emergency, that no section of the state and no segment of the community, can be a law unto itself without courting disaster.

Farmers, too, have undoubtedly been guilty of not sensing their full reliance on the welfare of their big buying markets in the cities. Management has undoubtedly been guilty of excesses and abuses, just as labor has selfishly flaunted its power at times to the detriment of the whole community. There is no section of California—and no organized group in California—which can lay all the blame for past mistakes on others. But if California is to come through the war and the post-war period to follow ready to climb economic mountains and perform miracles—which will certainly be needed—then all California needs to learn now that the problems of human relations are as important as the problems of economics.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it
When excess stomach acid causes gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell's Tablets. Try Bell's Tablets yourself, at first sign of distress. They neutralize acid, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—yet are not laxative! Only 25c. at drug stores. If your very first trial doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

Most WOMEN of "MIDDLE AGE"

38-52 yrs. old
Suffer Distress At This Time—

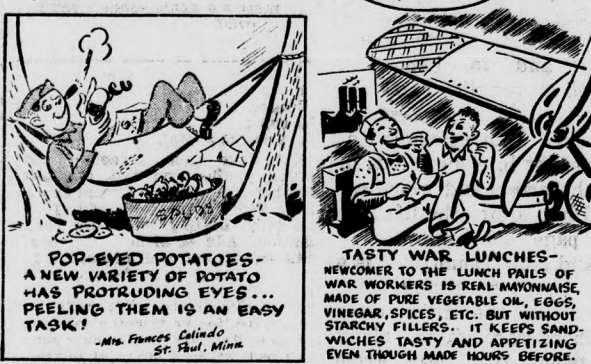
If this period in a woman's life makes you cranky, nervous, blue at times, suffer weakness, dizziness, hot flashes, distress of "irregularities"

Try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made especially for women—famous for helping relieve distress due to this functional disturbance.

Taken regularly—Lydia Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms which may betray your age faster than anything. Also very effective for younger women to relieve monthly cramps.

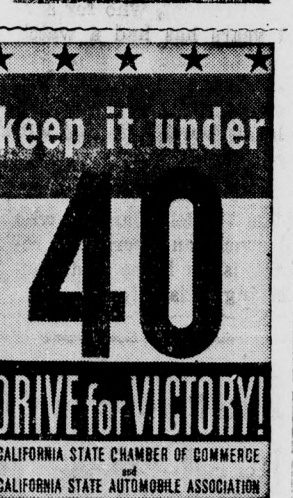
Thousands of women report remarkable benefits! Get a bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Compound today from your druggist. Follow label directions. WORTH TRYING!

A WORLD OF FOOD



We will pay \$5.00 in War Savings Stamps for each strange food fact submitted to us and used. Address, A WORLD OF FOOD, 239 West 39 Street, New York, N. Y.

Gold Workers
Only 600 persons usually work in the manufacture of gold and silver leaf and foil in the U. S. normally, but they manufacture about \$1,500,000 worth of gold leaf annually.



A DAB A DAY
KEEPS P.O. AWAY

New cream positively stops
*underarm Perspiration Odor

1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste: goes far.

Yet hot climate tests made by nurses—prove this daintier deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

YODORA
DEODORANT CREAM

LOST—Aug. 25 at polls, I. O. O. F. hall, glasses in case (Dr. Laine). Finder leave at Press office.

Local Representative wanted by Nationally known organization. Sales or business experience necessary. Salary and car expense. Write P. O. Box 70, San Jose

FOR RENT—Furnished room, new home, new furniture, with or without board, central heat. 84 Rincon Ave. 2tp

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. W. H. Van Dyke, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Eugene Hodges, N. G. J. H. Bachman, Secty



If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exertion... if sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up... SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Bridgeport, Conn. SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itchy of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

SORETONE
FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT • MUSCULAR PAINS

Sgt. Murray Martin is home on a 15-day furlough.

Kenneth Dale Westbrook, 18, of Campbell and Edith Johnson, 18, of Santa Clara, were among Wednesday's applicants for a marriage license.

Ensign John Talia, U. S. Navy, is in Campbell on leave visiting relatives and friends.



Take care of the appliances in your home. Use them wisely and efficiently so that they will do more and last longer.

Your government wants your appliances to stay on the job. Their services contribute to the morale and well-being of the Home Front.

Your government does not intend that you return to sweeping rugs with a broom, or scrubbing clothes on a washboard or do without the health-protecting service of your refrigerator.

Blasting your radio at full volume shortens its life. Use it, but tune it down. Empty the dustbag of your cleaner after each vacuum sweeping. Open your refrigerator door as seldom as possible. Keep your fireplace damper closed when house heating equipment is in use. It prevents heat waste up the chimney. And remember when repair is needed—do it at once.

Duration-ize your appliances

ASK OUR LOCAL OFFICE FOR NAME OF AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND REPAIR DEALER



GE 20W-842